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mittee. The present chairman is Senator

Grattan of Albany, who did not desire

a renomination. He has been succeeded by

Henry M. Sage, Republican, of Menands.

The two Democrats on the present In-

surance Committee are Senator Ram-

sperger and Senator Sullivan, but Senator

Ramsperger, it is said, is to be chairman

In the afternoon Ringe and Burke ap-

Burke was already under indictment

private sewer for the First German Presbyterian Church in Prospect avenue

Ridgewood. The charge of perjury

de scandal.
The Grand Jury's presentment says
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borough has been characterized by favoritism, laxity and neglect and that it has been administered at times for the purpose of strengthening the political control of the party holding its offices."

In addition the Grand Jurors found the payrolls padded at primary and election times, and "we are satisfied that these conditions will continue unless the officials responsible therefor are held strictly accountable to the public and those under indictment, who may be

municipal activity in the borough should

BACKING UP DR. WILSON.

Hudson County Lawyers Support His

Stand on Primary Vote for Senator.

lawyers in the Union Trust Building,

money is being spent.

TURKEY'S YANKEE ADMIRAL

BUCKNAM PASHA, REAL SAILOR OF FORTUNE, IS HERE.

Former Cabin Boy Saved Abdul Hamid's Life and Taught Him to Buy Real Ships Instead of Junk-A Captain at 17 and a Prodigy on Many Seas.

On the register of the Holland House short, squarely built man wrote on R. D. Bucknam, Constantinopie." That is the way Bucknam Pasha. Vice-Admiral of the Ottoman navy. aide-de-camp and naval adviser to the Sultan, puts himself down when he gets among his old friends. The Admiral s or was, an American. He has had a career of real adventure. Twenty-seven years ago he was a cabin boy on a schooner

n the great lakes.
Ransford D. Bucknam was born in Nava Scotia in 1869, but his parents almost mmediately removed to Maine. At the of 14 he felt the call of the sea and wed it to the great lakes, where necame cabin boy on a schooner se skipper was her owner. The capnd his wife took a liking to the

1 6 Bucknam went out from New as quartermaster of a schooner and for the Pacific. When the little el reached Manila the captain and the mates died of cholera, and as the boy was the only person left on the craft no had studied navigation he went bea special examining board, got a master's certificate, became a captain 12 and brought his vessel home.

Visual twenty years ago Bucknam sailed out of Tampico in command of eamship laden with hemp and silver and for New York. Twenty-four hours e be smashed his propeller on a sunken The captain called for voluneers to go back to Tampico in the ship's

bat and cable New York for a tug. - mate and three men stepped out. They accomplished their task without but the steamship drifted withnotive power and the tug searched her twenty days before finding her. ed at Key West, it was assumed the ship would have to put in dry but Bucknam wasn't paying out v for what he thought was unneces-He crowded all his cargo into torward holds, which had the effect throwing the ship's stern almost out water, it was not quite enough however, to enable the propeller shaft to be repaired, so the resourceful skipper

bought a little schooner, tied her to his stem and loaded her with stone ballast. This pulled the bow down and raised the siern, so that Bucknam was able to achieve the distinction of being the first min to put a propeller in a steamship without docking her. An American Admeral who saw the operation said it was one of the cleverest achievements of its kind he had ever witnessed.

But Bucknam had to dry dock his ship

after all, for the shaft had become twisted

and it pounded so on the way to New York that most of the bolts in the hull were loose when the ship reached Sandy Hook. After that Bucknam went to the great inges again and became commander of the first of the whaleback steamers just building. His first trip on the Joseph L. colby was exploited far and wide. He had charge of the building of the whaleback nissenger steamer Christopher Columbus and was in command of her during the world's fair. Soon afterward he went out to the Pacific coast, where he built the whaleback Sydney. In 1895 he became a mate in the service of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. Two years later he was captain in charge of the island of Naos. Panama. While there he invented an electrical device by which a compass may be made to trace the route of a ves-About ten years ago Bucknam was out in command of the new steamship

Bucknam had not made many trips across the Pacific before he was asked by the Cramps of Philadelphia to become their nautical expert. When the battleship Maine made her trail runs he was in command of her, and when the Cramps finished the Turkish cruises Medicia he reserved to deliver her and sent to was assigned to deliver her and sent to Turkey with a three months contract

to train her crew.
The Turkish navy had been a joke, at least since the battle of Navarino. Somehow Abdul Hamid took a fancy to the American sailor and asked him how the American sailor and asked nim now he would like a job as naval adviser to himself at a princely salary. Bucknam asked for long enough leave to come home and get married. After a hurried trip to San Francisco he reported to the Sultan on April 19, 1904. He started to put ings shipshape so far as he could. It as not long before the Sultan made him Pasha and Admiral, conferred on him e Order of Osmanlieh and gave him a

Sultan's life when an attempt was made to assassinate Abdul Hamid several years While the Sultan was returning to While the Sultan was returning the hidiz Kiosk from the Hamidiel e a bomb thrown into the imperial killed scores of men and horses the ground thereabouts and shool n' the ground thereabouts and shook aghboring buildings. Bucknam Pasha apped to the side of the Sultan scarriage shouted that he would lop off any dithat dared stretch forth toward the He walked sword in hand beside arriage all the way to the palace. act Abdul Hamid never forgot. cknam Pasha is the first Christian

ver had actual command of the h navy. He won the Sultan's favor honesty. It used to be the system, said, for European shipbuilders to stance \$1,550,000 and got in return on hib filled with junk, the whole perhaps \$700,000. Of the money went out of the Sultan's purse his officers got \$1,700,000 and the con-

several occasions the American, who was sent to shipyards to take of vescels ordered, refused to tubs contracted for until changes een made bringing them up to con-requirements. This made him no ds among the shipbuilders of the cular Government which had the and one day a note from the embassy out Power suggested to the Porte the builders of a new vessel would some one else than Bucknam to delivery of that ship. Abdul Hamid's was to make an Admiral and Pasha

bringing one of those new ves-und from the Atlantic Bucknam big hit with Mohammedans by ting to salute the French flag in an waters. The Ottoman Gov-nt had never recognized the French nation of Algeria, and no Turkish had ever put into Algiers since the

eakdown in his machinery late one of the Algerian coast oblige man to take refuge in the port of its, which by careful timing he ad just before daybreak. Three the French commander sent out that he was ready to return the lish salute. Bucknam's guns did The port commander came to dans came out in small boats by

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Islam's great Caliph. They kissed the ship, they crowded her decks, they filled fasks from the sacred water that washed her sides and they prayed. From far away in the interior faithful Mussulmans made a three days pilgrimage by camelback. The excitement became so great that the French authorities, fearing for the effect upon tribes further inland, forbade the natives from visiting the ship.

When Abdul Hamid was overthrown friends of Bucknam Pasha in this country were worried because no mention of him came in the despatches, but his resource and his ability, they felt, would keep him going. A friend of his who was visiting him while Bucknam was stationed on the island of Naos tells a characteristic story.

"We were sitting on the balcony of his house when in the moonlight we made out a boat containing three men sneaking through the shadows of the loading wharf. Bucknam watched them until he became convinced they were whiskey smugglers. We went down to the wharf and he took off his shoes, coat and hat.

"What are you going to do?" I seked. I'm going to teach those fellows that I mean what I say when I forbid whiskey on the island, he replied.

"Just as the boat got underneath us in the shadow Bucknam dropped over and landed right among its occupants. One he knocked overboard with his fist. Another got after him with a paddle, but a Bucknam grabbed it and threw the man over the side. The third man he knocked endwise with his fist. Then he spent several minutes shoving first one and then

Bucknam grabbed it and threw the man over the side. The third man he knocked endwise with his fist. Then he spent several minutes shoving first one and then another of them under the water as they tried to catch hold of the boat. When he thought they had had enough Bucknam rowed around to the landing stage, and climbing out of the boat, kicked it toward the smugglers.

the smugglers.

"Now you can go,' he told them, but don't let me catch you trying to smuggle, whiskey into Naos aga'n."

TWO BURGLARS CAUGHT.

Cornered in Express Office. They Tried to Kill Bookkeeper and Policeman.

NEW ROCHELLE, Dec. 20 .- Two burglars were captured by Patrolman Martin Larkin in the office of the Adams Express Company in the railroad station here at 2 o'clock this morning. An attempt was made also to rob the ticket office, but the robbery was prevented by Daniel Kistinger, a railroad employee.

Kistinger was closing the waiting room last night when he found a young man lying on the floor under a bench. He ruck him on the feet with a broom and told him to get out. The man attacked him with a jimmy, but Ristinger knocked him through the door. The man ran

At about 2 o'clock this morning Larkin saw two men trying to force a window of the Adams Express office. He waited until they had raised the window and climbed inside. Charles D. Hoffman was working on the books and did not hear the burglars until they stumbled over a box near the cash drawer. He hurled a chair at them and tried to reach his revolver, which was in a drawer. One of the burglars fired at Hoffman with a revolver. As Hoffman sprang forward Larkin leaped in through the window and fired.

Larkin leaped in through the window and fired.

One of the burgiars turned and fired at Larkin and the other attacked Hoffman with a blackjack. Hoffman defended himself with a chair, pressing his assailant so closely that the latter bumped into his fellow burgiar, who dropped his revolver. Then Larkin hit him on the head with his club. head with his club.

At police headquarters the prisoners said they were Pasquale Candele, 17 years old, of 209 East 117th street, and Pasquale Mangone, 38, of 225 East 117th street. Manhattan. They were held for the Grand City of Pekin and became a transpacific

> GOT THREATENING LETTERS. Young Woman Arrested on the Charge of Sending Then

Miss Margaret Higgins, 30 years of 109 Fourth street, Long Island City, was arrested last night at 158 Norman street, Brooklyn, on an indictment found tained \$10 and some silver and little things ance during the week. It is understood by the Federal Grand Jury in the United States District Court in Brooklyn, charging violation of the postal laws.

A neighbor of Miss Higgins in Long Island City was Miss Mary McGill Police Captain Maude of the Fourth street police station, Undertaker Frank Trudden of Fourth street and Jervis Hicks, manager of the Queens county branch of the Corn Exchange Bank, have recently received letters threatening to do them harm if they did not have Miss McGill taken out of Long Island City. These letters were turned over to Detective Graham, head of the Queens borough squad, and he by a ruse got a sample of Miss Higgins's handwriting. It was turned over to the Federal Grand Jury and the indictment

Miss Higgins was locked up in the Hunter's Point station. She will be ar-raigned to-day before Judge Chatfle.d.

Receiver for Auto Insurance Co INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 20.-John M. Hall was appointed receiver for the Automobile Insurance Company of America by Judge Collier in the Superior Court to-day The bond was fixed at \$100,000. The property to be turned over to the receiver amounts approximately to \$22,000 in cash, \$81,000 in mortgages and \$55,000 in subscription

Cloak Manufacturers Incorporate.

The United Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manu facturers, composed of merchants who fought the cloakmakers's strike last the approval of Supreme Court Justice Amend. The chief purpose is the handling of disputes between the members and their employees, although it will also adjust grievences between its members and their customers. The association also sizes to improve sanitary and working conditions in the factories.

question of granting a charter to the new Alteration Painters and Paper Hangers Eph. Union of New York, which wants the brotherhood men to give up all claim to work on buildings when they are finished, leaving all future work to the alteration painters, is being taken up by the ational executive committee of protherhood at St Louis

No Progress Toward Settling Dispute With Engineers.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 - Fear of a strike of locomotive engineers increased to-day. Commissioner Neill met the two com mittees and labored to discover some common point on which the differences could be argued with a hope of an agree-ment. It was said to-night that the situa-tion of deadlock still existed. Both interTOLD IN HOTEL CORRIDORS

EPH AND ELI: A TALE WITH AN IMMORAL MORAL.

Count De Beauregard Goes to Shoot in South America and Ducktown Man Arrives Beware of Restoring Woman's

Purse A Canadian Minister Here. W. S. Fielding, the Canadian Minister of Finance, has arrived at the Ritz-Carlton from a two months stay in the South, undertaken for the benefit of his health. Minister Fielding was one of the Canadian commissioners on the Alaskan boundary case which was settled in London several

Doubting Thomases may think there is no such place as Ducktown, but W. J. Kerr, a construction engineer, who arrived at the Imperial yesterday, says he came from there only last week. It is in Ducktown Basin, Tenn., and has geographically been taking copper out of

the ground for upward of seventy years. Geographically Ducktown has a situation which some of its inhabitants regard as unfortunate. Not only is it in a prohibition State, but it is only two miles from Georgia, which is a prohibition State also, and three miles from North Carolina, which has tried to keep the bottle tightly corked for many years. All the same, according to Mr. Kerr, moonshine is distilled in the mountains.

The principal export of Ducktown is sulphuric acid. The stuff made in the mountains is considered too precious for other than home consumption.

There is a frequent visitor to the Imperial whose signature has puzzled the sioner. The only appointment for State chirographical experts. The manager Tax Commissioner imminent is that for yesterday, then he whispered. I guess Plains, Gov. Higgins's secretary, whose this must be some big Japanese. That looks like Japanese writing." Up rushed George, the boy room clerk, who had been puzzling over the tracing he had made of the signature. He was smiling in the joy of victory. "I've got it!" he announced. "It's E.W. Davis, Clev'd, O."

This is only a part of the address on a foreign letter that was delivered at an uptown hotel yesterday: "The _______, Thirty First street Byfifth Avenue, Saint

Comte G. Costa de Beauregard, who comes from Paris, and who is a sports- appointment of his legal adviser until man and a dead shot, left vesterday after a few days at the Plaza for the chase in South America. He is going direct to of Glens Falls, Governor-elect Dix's boy-Knight's Key by the road of iron that hood home, for many years the perruns far out into the sea, thence to Havana and thence to Mexico. But it is not until the Count leaves Mexico that chairman of the Senate Insurance Comhis adventures are due to begin. He expects to cross the Isthmus of Tehuantepec and on the Pacific side of it, charter a small schooner in which he will sail down along the west coast of the continent, touching here and there, exploring the inland countries and going on when-ever he has a bagful of game. The Count was disappointed because his grand tour could not be arranged entirely in New York. He expects to be gone about a year

"Do you take in single ladies after 6 o'clock?" asked a woman from the West New York city is to be sergeant at arms who entered an uptown hotel night before last.

"Certainly, madam," replied the clerk "Welt, I heard different, and a friend of mine who came to New York some time ago was actually refused at five hotels before she finally got a place to sleep in, all because she was a woman and alone after dark. It made her hus-band mad and he wrote a big piece in his paper about the way the hotel people in New York seemed to suspect a woman just because she arrives after dark."

"There must be some mistake, suggested the cierk. Then a thought struck him. The woman mentioned a darwel.

Horse Show week.

"That explains it." said the clerk, who told her that most of the New York hotels were so crowded at that time it was lucky her friend got a room anywhere

"Do I look like a common thief?" inquired a visitor at the Waldorf yesterday Kapper said: like it just now. I was walking down Fifth avenue with a friend and as we got near Forty-fifth street I saw a spectacle case fall from an elderly woman just in Court for your conscientious performance front. I picked it up and handed it to her. She was apparently about to thank me when her eyes fell upon her bag. It was

I had just purchased, she exclaimed.
"My friend and I condoled with her, but she took our sympathy with some coldness and didn't look altogether convinced when we said the spectacle was the only thing we had seen. ing, looking from one to the other of us.
We finally beat a retreat from what was getting to be a disagreeable situation. 'I wonder how many men are accused will carry bags that don't fasten.

"I was much interested," said a man against Bermel alleges that he swore from up the State at the Manhattan, "in falsely before the Grand Jury which two a point raised by a visitor quoted in Tury years ago investigated the Kissena Park a point raised by a visitor quoted in THE Sun's hotel column the other day as to which was better, a young man's impulse or what is called sober judgment. I have a case in mind.

"Two brothers who grew up in my town started out in different ways. One, whom I will call Eph, was of a saving, thrifty nature. He burned the midnight oil, was sober and industrious and everybody said Eph would be one of the greatest financiers of his age. Eph came down to New York, went into business and every-body thought he was a milhonaire when ne crash of 1907 came. It left Eph a roken man, actually unable to make a

decent living.

The presentment also recommends

"The other brother, whom I may name that the bureau of buildings be thorEli, discovered early in life he had a big oughly investigated by the incoming crop of oats to sow. He went in for Grand Jury and "that every phase of Eli, discovered early in life he had a big crop of oats to sow. He went in for striped shirts and loud neckties and for coloring the town to match them. inherited money but went through it. end coming when he made one farewell swoop on New York. Here he fell in with a man from the West who was looking for somebody to grubstake him. He was down and out and Eli's heart went out to him. He gave him all the money he had except \$100, devoted that to a farewell to Broadway and then went back home

orked away for several years. incidentally serving as an illustration for local moralizers, and then suddenly one day came a telegram. The man he Brotherhood to Settle Painters' Dispute.

The local unions of the Brotherhood of Painters reported yesterday that the provided by the painters reported yesterday that the local unions of gratifude had counted Eli in as a partner. Eli is now living in luxury and taking care of

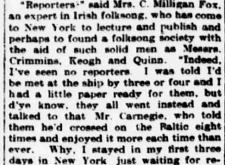
Myron W. Whitney, the basso and oratorio singer of the Boston Opera Company and later of the American Opera Company, died vesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Hadsell, 99 Claremont avenue, in her seventieth year. Her husband died last September. She had been ill for several months. Besides a daughter she leaves two sons. William a daughter she leaves two sons, which Lincoln Whitney, proprietor of the International School of Music in Boston, and Myron W. Whitney, a vocalist who recently travelled on tour with Mme. Nordica. Mrs. Whitney's parents came from the island of Curacoa. She was been in Boston.

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SERVANT MAIDS. RHEINGOLD PALE BEER

The Head Policeman of Chicago Gets More for Her-"Locks Them Up and Makes Them Sing to Him." Says She "Reporters" said Mrs. C. Milligan Fox.

MRS. FOX GOT TEN FROM IRISH



porters. Then I thought I'd go out and

enjoy myself. "Mr. Carnegie? i e's just a nice old man-not a bit assuming or impressive. You get no feeling of the power of vast wealth at his back. I was on the ladies' committee for the ship sports and we played a little joke on Mr. Carnegie. And Kellogg for Governor's Legal Ad-When we were getting money for the prize cups and things we didn't go near Those close to Charles F. Murphy said him at all. So then he sent us his secre last night that Patrick E. McCabe, State tary to ask if he couldn't help. No, we committeeman for Albany county, will said. Mr. Carnegie's bothered a great be made Clerk of the Senate to succeed deal too much for contributions and we'd Lafayette B. Gleason if he is not appointed just give the poor man a rest this time. by Gov. Dix to be a State Tax Commis-And besides we had lashings of money without him. And afterward, at the end of the voyage, when we had a meeting pored over the register for a long time a successor to Frank E. Perley of White and awarded the prizes, Mr. Carnegie rose and made an elegant little speech term expires January 1. This place, it saving how nice the games had been and was stated, has been offered to Thomas H. so on. He sent us his secretary again Lee of Dutchess county. The next Tax to know if there was nothing he could do

Commissioner appointment is a year off. for us. But there wasn't. Democrats have presented to Mr. Murphy the claims of William J. Ellis of The Bronx "The Gaelic League? Well. I'm in thorough sympathy with the league. My to be Clerk of the Senate. Mr. Ellis was sister is an ardent leaguer. But they are occupied entirely with preserving the quently a Tammany Assemblyman. Most language, and so my friends and I look of those acquainted with the situation after preserving the songs. Father believe that Mr. McCabe is to get the O'Flanagan of the league-he's a dear roung man-was on the Baltic too. sang him six of the songs I've collected in Gaelic. 'Why. I never knew you spoke after his return from Canada, it was Gaelic, Mrs. Fox, he said. So I didn't. stated last night that James A. Kellogg but since April I'd studied it with a teacher

Belfast just for my visit to America." Besides her nearer vision of an Irish sonal friend of the Governor-elect, is to folk song society Mrs. Fox has dreams of a universal folk song society for America whose members shall collect and preserve the songs of the various nations from immigrants. There should be an expert, she thinks, for each language, and if the thing could be done she would live permanently in this country in charge of the Irish song division. Mrs. Fox says she regards America as the foster mother of the Irish and thinks she could help irelend more by working up interest the process of the process of the country of the

Ramsperger, it is said, is to be chairman of either the Finance or the Cities Committee, presumably the former. Senator mittee, presumably the former of the Finance or the Cities Committee, presumably the former of the Finance or the Cities Committee. James McMahon of New York city is to be sergeant at arms of the Senate.

MORE QUEENS INDICTMENTS.

More Queens Indictments charging conspiracy to defruid the city on the part of Chief Clerk Herman Ringe of the Queens borough Highway Department, Chief Engineer James H. Johnson of the Sewers borough Highway Department, Chief Engineer James H. Johnson of the Sewers for mer Superintendent of Sewers, were handed up to Justice Kapper in the "When I'm away the society waits over the said over the society waits and content of the Irish and thinks she could hinks she could hinks she could hink she could his low working up interest over then then then the left of the Irish and thinks she could his by working up interest over then then the left over then she can by work on the Collection which she is nor crespondence with O'Neill of Chicago—"the head policeman over there." Mrs Fox calls him—who had policeman over there. There and Firing Their Heme.

DURHAU, N. C. Dec. 20—Charged with rape, the prisoners and arson Nathan Montague, a negro about 21 years old. was put in jail here about 10 years old. Was put in jail here about 10 years old. Was put in jail here about 10 years old. Was put in jail here about 10 years old. Was put in jail here about 10 years old. Was put in jail here about 10 years old. Was put in jail here about 10 years old was put in jail here about 10 years old was p

Kapper said:
"It is rarely if at all that labors such as you have performed since you were sworn in last October have been paralleled. You have earned the approbation of the Court for your conscientious performance of your duty."

When neighbors attracted by the right of a burning house ran to the Saunders's home they found traces of a struggle, strands of the girl's hair, some of her torn clothing and pools of blood. When Moore borrowed the hearts of his lilting layers, and from it too Samuel Lover did a little borrowing on his own account. Bunting never grudged his treasures to lyrics, and from it too Samuel Lover did a little borrowing on his own account. Bunting never grudged his treasures to Moore's genius, but felt less kindly toward peared and gave bail in \$1,000 each.

Bermel, who is already under \$10,000 out noticeable adornment, or so Bunting bonds, will be notified to put in an appear-thought, and Mrs. Fox thinks with him. peared and gave bail in \$1,000 each. ance during the week. It is understood that Engineer Johnson is away on sick One old couple in the County Tyrone leave and it was said last evening that a has "arranged" some file gave her twenty splendid songs. She has "arranged" some of the gems of her collection with translated words, harmonizing them in accordance to the Irish scale. Upon this scale, she says, the Gregorian chants are founded. Mention to her the so-called Irish melodies now in vaudeville and music hall vogue and the barometer falls ominously. Her bench warrant will be issued for his arrest. but Ringe, Johnson and Bermel are new names added to the roll of men accused against Ringe, Johnson and Burke grows out of the building by the borough of a ing about it should be trying to write Irish songs anyway.

Here is a part of one of Mrs. Fox's songs—the original version, printed in Gaelic characters, is too weird and dreadful looking even to think of reproducing it:

Upon the shield he oft did wield Now Connaught's lord comes cold and low

By warriors borne, whilst women mourn And shrick aloud their wor

Ulla, ulla, ulla -lu, gone is Connacht's glory! Clan O'Connor long shall honor The name and fame of Ruari. tately soon beneath the moon

The mourners lay their royal dead.
With priests to pray till dawn of day And lights at foot and head.

The English words are by Miss Alice Milligan. Mrs. Fox's collecting began with three songs that her mother's old cook used to sing "while she worked among the saucepans."

She finds American audiences delightfully appreciative. A lecture she has already given brought her a beautiful letter from Dr. Parkhurst. "Now, he's a clever man." Mrs. Fox declares. She is full of enthusiasm for America and those under indictment who may be found guilty are sent to State's prison for their offences." be made the subject of exhaustive in-quiry by other Grand Juries until the taxpayers are fully informed as to how is full of enthusiasm for America and for American Keenness upon the Gaelic movement and Hiberniana generally, though she doesn't say whether she thinks this is due to a brochure on Irish sagas that appeared some time single over the signature of a Mr. Roosevelt.

At a meeting of thirty Hudson county Major Henry C. Davis to Be Court-Martialed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. Acting Secre-Jersey City, yesterday afternoon resolutions were adopted indorsing Governortary of the Navy Winthrop has ordered elect Woodrow Wilson's stand on the a court-martial for Major Henry C. Davis struck a good mine and out of gratitude and counted Eli in as a partner. Eli is direct primary question. A committee of the Marine Corps, former commanding of the Marine Corps, former commanding of the Marine guard at Guam.

Myren Whitney's Widow Dead.

Elenora Breasha Whitney, widow of Myren W. Whitney, widow of orio singer of the Boston Opera Company and later of the American Opera Company and later of the Marine Corps, former commanding of the Marine Corps, former c

to the United States Senate of James E. Martine.

A meeting will take place in St. Patrick's Theatre, Jersey City, in the near fiture at which Dr. Wilson has promised to make a speech. It will be the first of a series of public meetings planned. War Claims Bill Passed by Senate. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- The omnibus claims bill, against which Senator Bristow ised to make a speech. It will be the first of a series of public meetings planned for the purpose of stirring up public sentiment in favor of the Governor-elect's plan to abide by the result of the primary vote.

The Bayonne Democratic city committee yesterday adopted a resolution to invite Mr. Wilson to visit Bayonne to invite Mr. Wilson to visit Bayonne and deliver a speech in furtherance of the candidacy of Martins.

Calims bill, against which Senator Bristow of Kansas has conducted a fight for the past week, was passed by the Senator the Senator Senator The Senator Bristow of Kansas has conducted a fight for the past week, was passed by the Senator the Senator Senator Senator was only successful in knocking out one minor amendment, but the fight that he waged against the French spoliation claims will be taken up by the insurgents in the House. The bill as it passed the Senator the Senator Senator the Senator Senator the Senator Senator Senator The Senator Sen

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MURDER. OUTRAGE. ARSON.

rape, three murders and arson Nathan of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday

for mer Superintendent of Sewers, were handed up to Justice Kapper in the Queens County Supreme Court. Long Island City, yesterday afternoon. An indictment charging perjury was returned against Charles Bermel, brother of former Borough President Joseph Bermel. In discharging the Grand Jury Justice Kapper said:

Kapper said:

The victims of the Montague negrowers J. L. Saunders, a prominent planter who resided near here. Miss Mary Saunders, his twenty-year-old daughter, and a five-year-old granddaughter. The negro it is alleged first killed Mr. Saunders and the little grandchild, then ravished Miss Saunders, killed her and fired the house in Belfast in 1797. The collection she has by bequest from Bunting's grandchildren of a burning house ran to the Saunders of a struggle.

use while helping to kill hogs the day before. He took the knife to the Sheriff and when the latter arrived at Mon-tague's home he found the negro's cloth-

ing spattered with blood in which a woman's hair was mixed.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 20.—Nathan Montague was brought secretly in an automobile to Raleighto-night by the Granville Sheriff and landed in the State penitentians.

This action was taken to avoid lynch ing, as it was learned that neighbors of the victims were organizing a mob to storm the county jail.

NO PLACE FOR A MINISTER'S SON. Preacher Takes His Youngster From Fisi ing Schooner After One Trip. BOSTON, Dec. 20 .- A fishing schooner

no place for a minister's son. At least o thought the father, the Rev. W. C Martin, pastor of the Perkins Street Baptist Church of East Somerville. This morning he interrupted his fourteenyear-old son, Richards' career as a fisherman. He was taken from the Vanessa by the harbor police when the schoone reached T wharf after two weeks at the fishing grounds.

When the Vanessa was about to depart on the trip before last about a monthe ago young Martin asked to ship on the vessel. He said that his father was dead ago young Martin asked to ship on the vessel. He said that his father was dead and that his mother was willing that he should go. Capt. Firth told the youngster that he must get written permission from his mother. The boy departed and so did the Vanessa. When the vessel returned young Martin was waiting, and he presented Capt. Firth with a note that purported to have been written by his mother. Capt. Firth accepted it and the services of the youngster without further question. urther question.

During the two weeks that the schooner

was out the boy had all sorts of fun and didn't seem to regret his bargain. GLEASON'S DEBT TO TRUST CO.

Sale of Real Estate to Pay It Asked For After His Death. The Peoples Trust Company asked

Supreme Court Justice Seabury yester day to order the sale of real estate in New York and Saratoga counties owned New York and Saratoga counties owned by the late Joseph J. Gleason to pay off an indebtedness of \$50,000 to the trust company. Mr. Gleason's daughter is Mrs. Florence Brian, wife of Donald Brian, the actor. Before his death Mr. Gleason gave a deed of trust of all his property to the Peoples Trust Company, under which he was to get \$15,000 a year for his support. He left only \$2,000 of personal property. The Court appointed J. Hampden Dougherty referee.

T. W. Myers National Democratic Club

Theodore W. Myers, ex-Comptroller. was elected last night to succeed John Fox as president of the National Democratic Club. Efforts were made to induce Mr. Fox to retain the presidency, which he had held for a dozen years, but he refused. Mr. Fox was successor to Gov. Roswell P. Flower as president. COSTS MORE TO BE SICK.

Rate Per Patient Is \$2.06 a Day at One Hospital-\$1.17 Ten Years Age. Frederick D. Greene, general secretar

Association, said yesterday that the cost of being sick in New York, as indicated cross-country run by the Sheriff to save by the expense of hospital maintenance the prisoner from a mob bent on lynching. had increased practically 100 per cent. in Intense feeling has been aroused by many instances in the past ten years. The association is engaged in raising funds for the free service of the hospitals and at present is endeavoring to collect \$200,000 as a Christmas offering to this

\$200,000 as a Christmas offering to this cause.

To determine how the growth in the cost of living has affected the hospitals a typical institution was selected and the figures of ten years ago were compared with those of the present time. It was found that in 1900 the daily expense of maintaining a patient was \$1.17 and today it is \$2.06. The average cost is estimated at \$1.80 a day. As the institutions represented by the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association gave more than a million days of free treatment last year the increase in the cost of illness makes necessary the raising of \$1,300,000 annecessary the raising of \$1,300,000 annually to provide free service for those who cannot pay.

Montelair's New Mayor to Take Time MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 20.-Mayorelect Ernest C. Hinck, who returned to-day from a three weeks trip to Cuba. says that when the Town Council meets for organization on December 31 he will propose that all the officers now empositions until due consideration can be given to the question of the selection of their successors. The Mayor-elect said their successors. The Mayor-elect said that no man will be reappointed or appointed except for recognized ability if

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